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As soon as the first pier was finished, Little Pierre-the hunchback dwarf of Keess-perched himself upon the broad capping, and exposed a small stock of goodies, which were purchased by curious visitors and the ever-hungry chil-

As the bridge grew, Little Pierre retained his original spot on the capping of the first pier. There he sat all day long; happy, laughing, asking questions, pitied, and therefore patron-

There lived near Keese old Baron Foulon. He was sixty years old when they began to build the bridge, and was gouty, surly, and rich. In pleasant weather he occasionally rode down into the village from his castle on the mountain, and watched the building.

Little Pierre used to see the Baron; and or day, when the old-gentleman's hat blew off, the day, when the old-gentleman's hat blew off, the hunchback ran after it, and restored it to the old soldier. Then the Baron bought some of Little Pierre's wares, and asked him to have the Berlin and-Paris papers ready for him whenever he came to the village—tri-weekly.

Little Pierre was faithful in this command. He always had the papers all ready, and he passed them into the great lumbering carriage, with a smile and a tip of his ragged velvet cap.

with a smile and a sip of his ragged velved cap. Twelve years climbing up and down the stone sast wore quite a bollow in the stone. It became the fall for Keesenen, when they had visitors and were showing them their new bridge, to alk Little Pierre to climb down that they might show their astonished friends when the hunchback's body had worn the smooth atone away.

The bridge was finished, and a day set apart for the dedication.

When Little Plerre first took his place on the bridge he was ten years old. Now he was tenenty-two; but still "Little" Plerre. He had not changed any in appearance, unless it were to become more emaciated.

The dir of the dedication the throng was dense, numbers of children climbed upon the pier. In the course of the exercises a ting girl missed her footing, and, with a shrick, fell into

the boiling river.

Before the assembly could realize what had happened, Little Pierre sprang over the coping and dropped into the angry torrent. The exercises were interrupted, while all crowded against the piers and watched the cripple battling with the engaling river.

"Hang on, missy! Don't let go! Don't be scared! I'll save you!" But the voice was weaker than when he called to her before. The child clung frantically to the bending

Little Pierre swam with renewed power. He seized the child by the hair, and instantly

Then he made a grab for the branch, caught tt, but their combined weight broke it with a sharp snap; at which the crowd on the bridge ground with disappointment.

Men hurried down the bank and threw out various bnoys to the rapidly weakening res-cuer. On the bridge stood the pale-faced Baron, his life muttering the first prayer of his life—for the salvation of the children.

"Hold on a little longer, Pierre!" shouted the men on the farther bank.
"I can't! I can't!" was the faint response.

Little Fierre was frantically dragging his charge after him toward the opposite bank. He sesized something! Their drifting speed was checked! Slowly he dragged the dripping, insensible child up the bank—then fell exhauted.

hausted. The valley rang with the shouts of the people. The following day a grand carriage, learing. Following day a grand carriage, learing. Founds haided on the bridge, where Little Flerre sat in the worst, hollow, smilingly receiving the congravitations of risk townsmen. "The haron bode me sax you to ride to the "Mer" saked Little Flerre, looking in a pusaled way at the footman. "Yet, my judd, "was the reply. "Yes, my judd, "was the reply. "Yes, my judd, "was the reply. An hour's drive up the mountain brought him to the castic. Since the immense theary where all the mighty Foulons had planned, studied, and thought. Before the first shoot the grizzied Baron. Before the grizzied Baron. "Was a witness of your valor on gesterday." You have an orphan no longer. I shopt you and I have decreed that you inherit my title and entire estates, than which there are non larger, noe fase, in the same. Henceforth you And he took the little ranged Pierre in his. The valley rang with the shouts of the people

"BLACK JACK."

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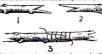
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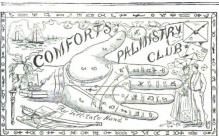




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